TO ORGANIZE A BAND OF MERCY.

The S. P. C. A. to Work Among the School Children.

MISS PEARL BODEKER TO DIRECT

A New and Important Adjunct to the Society - Monthly Report of the Agent Gives Many Cases of Cruelty-New Members.

The regular monthly meeting of the ociety for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals was held last night, the fo lowing directors being present: Dr. Jud B. Wood president; Messrs. John Cham blin, E. C. Mayo, W. Ben, Palmer, and Frank J. Craigie, Jr., Mrs. W. Ben. Palmer, Miss Pearl Bodeker and C. A.

Pussy agent.
AGENT'S REPORT.

Had owner employ veterinary for sick and mules shed

taken off street and sent to

prosecution mentioned above wa me of the most remarkable case ucity ever investigated by the so ATTACKED HIS HORSE.

with splinters, the woulds bleeding ely. A lady who was a horrified a of the scene extracted many of linters and asked the man to allow dress the wounds, but he refused so. He was prosecuted in the o County Court, Mr. S. B. Ginn, ting the case against him. He sed five dellars and costs. ig the month I found three aban-horses. One of these was a weak.

raise him, but had failed to

sken from the street on account decrable condition. His owner af-worked him about the streets t until he was so feeble and exat he fell in his stall and coul

While we were talking over the case, teamster came plong and drove his ading mule into the blind horse, as it could ded to the post opposite our office, he animal, being too weak to stand, was more down upon the multiple and will

The following were elected to membe whip in the Society: Miss Bertha J Hicks Master J. Robrick, Edward Green and Mrs. W. H. Earle. The Board passed upon several minor reacters of business, after which plans were formulated for future work. EAND OF MERCY.

The organization of a hand of more which the Society has had under a which the Society has had under ac-visement for some time, was freely dis-cursed. This useful branch of work, which will be confined to this school children will be under the directorship of Mirs Pearl Bodeker assisted by such other ladies as she, may enlist in the enterrise. Active work will begin as

MILITARY MAIL CONGESTION.

Orders Issued Making Discharges From the Army.

WASHINGTON. D. C., June 14.—Special—Superintendent L. M. Terrell, of the Fourth Division of the railway main service, will go to Tampa to-morrow to straighten out the services at that point, the influx of soldiers, together with the mails for the warships off the Florida coast having caused a congestion of mail smatter.

matter.
Privates John W. Stanley, of Company H. and Cherles D. Carter, of Company E. Third Virginia Volunteers, have been discharged from the service by order of the Assistant Secretary of War.
Similar orders have been posted with respect to Private Arthur Orrell, Company D. Second North Carolina Infantry.

CERVERA'S FLEET ALL AT SANTIAGO

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for the purpose of exploding any sub-marine mines that may exist.

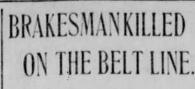
The hospital ship Solace arrived this merning and left at noon for Guanatana-

It is expected that the marines at Guanatanamo will be able to maintain their position until the long expected troops arrive. During the second night's fight, which did not end till daybreak this morning, they held their own against great odds, and the discovery of the bodies of affices Scanlands, including a like ies of afteen Spaniards, including a lieu-tenant, shows how deadly was the Amer-

The Spanish sent 2,000 men by train from the city of Guanatanamo to attack them, but pressed close by the American fire the Spaniards were unable to reach

The Marbiehead shelled the woods, but could not locate the Spanish line with ac-

She has since been reinforced by the Dolphin,



Head End Collision Causes a Negro Trainman's Death.

DUE TO A MISUNDERSTANDING.

Extra Engine No. 23, of a Work Train of the Richmond, Fredericksburg and Potomac Railroad Crashes Into Transfer Engine No. 4.

A head-end collision occurred about 6 'clock last evening on the James River Division of the Richmond, Fredericksburg and Potomac railroad about one-fourth of a mile north of the High Bridge, which spans the James a half mile above the new Pump House, between extra engine

new Pump House, between extra engine
No. 33 of the work train
north bound and engine No. 4
of the transfer train, which carries freight between Bolton and Clopton
and which at the time of the accident was
almost at a standatiff. One man, a negro
brakeman on the work train, named Elmore Arnold, was crushed to death, beword all semblings of humanity, while gond wil semblance of humanity, while

The work train, Conductor Engineer James, was proceeding under fair speed northward in returning to the shops, after the day's work, while the transfer train, Conductor Mordan and Engineer Walter Farmer, was making its

The transfer train was hidden from view to the work train around a hill which marks a sharp turn several hun-dred yards from the bridge. The work train's crew were unaware that the trans-fer was due at the time and Eusineer James had just time to whistle for danerash came.

crash came.

His warning whistle aroused the trans-fer train's craw and engineer, and when the engines met the transfer was almost at a standstill, and all hands had gotter With the work train the men fared dif-

ferently.

About a dozen or fifteen negro laborers occupied the work car and the "flats" which composed the train. When the engine whisted "down brakes" Elmore Arnold grasped his brake wheel on the flat car immediately behind the tender.

CRUSHED AT HIS WHEELA. At the impact the flat car slid under the ender and Arnold was crushed at his

Four other negroes—Robert Hisgeway, a cook on the work train; Edward Alexander, H. Woolfolk, and Fleming Mills, workmen—sustained slight injuries.

The engines were badly demoished.

Superintendent Courtney, of the railroad, when notified of the accident, repaired immediately to the scene of the wreck and saw to the removal of the investigation of the company's wagging to jured in one of the company's wagons to the Refreat for the Sick after an exami-nation of the hurts had been made by Dr. J. M. Winfree, who was also in at

The Chesterfield county coroner was

notified.
Traffice was suspended on the Beh
Line until the track was cleared at a
ia.; hear this morning.
Engineer Farmer, of the transfer train,
is very unfortunate, this making the fifth
accident in which he has figured, although no blame is attached to him.

WHAT SPAIN SAYS.

She Has Made No Move Towards Peace. Manila Not so Hard Pressed.

MADRID, Jone 14.—4 P. M.—The Min, ister for Foreign Affairs, Duke Almodovar De Rio, told the newspaper men to day that the Spanish government had not taken steps in the direction of peace Minister also said he had not re

There was diess parade and battallon drill at 5 P. M. At dress parade Colonel Finch presented to Captain Edward Graham, of Richmond, Va., a beautiful gold medal, given by his common. The P. and I.'s entertainment was exceedingly good.

In the evening a german, tendered the seniors, took place in the library hall of the Second academic building of the institute. The Rannoke Machine Works Band furnished the music. The decorations of the junior class german were left in its respective places. Mr. George Baskervill, of Baskerville, led the german, At early morning a harauet was served, after which the couples returned to the hall and resumed their dancing.

negotiations.

The Minister also said he had not received any confirmation of the reported third attack on Santingo de Cuba.

The Minister for War, General Correa declared the situation at Manila is better than was supposed. He said Captain-General Augusti had concentrated 20,000 men for the defence of the city and his batteries of artiliery are asserted to comprise 198 long-range guts.

It was officially announced to-day that Senor Dubose the former Spanish Charge d'Affairs at Washington, and Lieutenant Carranza, the former Spanish naval attache at Washington, have been 'invited' to leave Canada, owing to the Canadian authorities having intercepted a letter which Lieutenant Carranza addressed to the Minister of Marine, giving an account of the condition of the American ports and fortifications.'

VIENNA, June 14.—The Neue Freie Presse to-day says: Span has requested the Fowers to urge the United States to occupy Manila with American troops should the town surrender, and not allow the city to fall into the hands of the in-

he city to fall into the hands of the in

WANTED A FIGHTING JOB. 3

An Illinois Reserve who Gave up a Soft Snap for Hard Duty.

Soft Snap for Hard Duty.

NORFOLK, VA., June 14.—Special.—Assistant Paymaster W. H. Doherty, United States navy, recently assigned to the Vixen, left for Key West last night to Joint his ship. Before leaving he toid the following incident, which occurred at the Portsmouth navy-yard, where several hundred members of the Illinois Naval Reserve have recently arrived. One of these, Paymaster Doherty said, passed an examination successfuly, and was appointed assistant paymaster in the volunteer service, a position which in the regular service pays about \$1,700 a year.

The next day the Illinoisan walked up to the commander of the ship to which he had been assigned, and said:

"Say, what do I do?"

The commander, overlooking the informality of his address, said: "Why, you make out the pay-roils and pay off the men."

"Well, don't I fight?"

"Well, don't I fight?"
"Oh, no, you don't right."
"Well, to hell with this job," said the fillinoisan. "I want to fight.

He was made a petty officer at a stipend of about \$30 a month, with a chance of unlimited fighting, and accepted it joyfully.

ALL IN THE BOTTLE.

Lieutenant Blue Ascertained that the Spanish Fleet are all in the Harbor. WASHINGTON, June 14.-The Navy

bulletin:

Mole. St. Nicolas, Jane 13.
Lieutenant Blue just returned after a detour of seventy statute miles of observation of the harbor of Santiago de Cuba. He reports Spanish fleet is all there.
The Spanish attacked vigorously the camp at Guantanamo. An outpost of four marines were killed and their bodies mutilated barbarously. Surgeon Gibbs was killed.

was killed. SAMPSON. The Paris Exposition.

WASHINGTON, June 14.—The Presi-rent to-day sent to Congress a report made by Thomas W. Cridler, Third As-sistant Secretary of State, upon the

SICK HEADACHE CURED

and its returns prevented by the use of Dr. David's Liver Pills. "The Best on Earth" for the cure of constipation, billousness, headache, dyspepsia and all stomach and liver troubles. Dr. David's Lover Pills act mild and effective, and are pleasant and perfectly harmless. Price. Scents a box, everywhere; five boxes for the cure of the control of the control

ROUTING AN ARMY.

How the Worst Invasion of Modern Times is Absolutely Overcome.

Times is Absolutely Overcome.

When men or women feel depressed or tired at the present day it is common to say, "I think I have maiaria."

What is malaria? It is only an army of germs that get into the body; germs that ruin the health and undermine the life. They are aggressive; they feed upon the body; they must be killed.

It has been thought that quinine would accomplish this, but many people cannot take quinine; it disagrees with them; it often nauseates. It is known, however, that pure whiskey, taken in moderation, will kill and entirely exterminate the worst army of germs which ever invaded the system. They cannot withstend it. Under the influence of pure stimulants the germs are killed, the body is strengthened and the health is restored. It should not be understood, however, that all whiskey will do this; few will. It restores something specially pure, and It should not be understood, how that all whiskey will do this; few will requires something specially pure, specially designed for this purpose, that is precisely what Duffy's Pure Whiskey is. It is a scientific, redipreparation, it has the bignest endemonts of dectors and scientists; wanderfully capture because it is re-

good such exposure might do. He regarded the claim paid as a just one and had no idea of endeavoring to seare its it-

He pointed out the fact that had me bring in the frame of a general law which would put an end absolutely to the work of lobbyists and claim agents. Mr. Bate, (Tennessee), and Mr. Morgan gave this suggestion their cordial ap-

without division, the resolution was Without division, the resolution was then adopted.

A Senate bill to provide a home for aged and infirm colored people was passed. The measure to incorporate the international American bank was ander discussion for three hours. The debate elicited some interesting facts concerning the foreign trade of this country. Final action was not taken on the bill.

A joint resolution appropriating Hib. Into pay the Behring Sea award was adopted. The appropriation is carried in the sundry civil appropriation bill, but thus measure is still in conference, and the award has to be paid on the 18th instant. The Senate at 5:10 P. M. went into exentive session and soon afterward adjourned.

WASHINGTON, June 14.—Eight hours, omprising afternoon and evening sesof the Newlands resolution for exation of Hawali. Twent speeches were delivered, most of them being brief.

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A vote will be taken at 5 o'clock to-morrow afternoon, and, in order to give time for speeches which members desire to make, the House agreed to meet at for

to make, the House agrees
of clock to-morrow morning.
The resolutions, according to estimate
to-day, will receive—with the exception of
not more than twelve—all Republicar
votes and will enlist the support of from
fifteen to twenty Democrats and members of other parties.

ROWDYISM AT CHICKAMAUGA.

The Governor of Georgia is Appealed To to Have it Stoppe L.

ATLANTA, GA., June 14.—Governor Aikinson was to-day petitioned by the people of Lytle, the town adjaining Chick an auga National Park, for projection against the rowdysm which they assert prevails in that portion of Walker country to an afarming extent. The numer country is denied document was presented by

y to an marming extent. The hundred signed document was presented by a start was the signed document was presented by a start was the signed and start with the same of liquor without license and various infractions of the law, resulting to

damage to property.

The Governor is urged to interfere for the protection of the people of Warker county and compel, if possible, the enforcement of the law. The Governor has ad this matter brought to his attention

everal times. He said to the Associated Press repre

He said to the Associated Press representative to-day:
"What those people up there need is nerve. It is not my duty to interfere until a warrant has been sworn out. Behind the sheriff of Walker county is the militia and General Brooke, I am sure is ready with a Federal force to aid us if necessary. Let them swear out the warrants. The Governor will enforce the law."

law."
Governor Atkinson believes the matter will be settled at once, as he has been assured of General Brooke's co-operation. The Governor was a member of the State Legislature when the reservation act was passed and his recommendation. is that the local authorities have the rystion for an offence committed out

It is known that only the minister of the many acts of rowdyism by the sol diers were given out by the Governor. Governor Atkinson has received a telegram from General Boynton, chairman of the Park Commission, who is at the parmaking an investigation of the matter. General Boynton states that at the time the chairman of the Board of Road and Revenues of Walker, together with the court officers, were on the groun and Revenues of Walker, together we the court officers, were on the groun issuing licenses to disreputable places. The license give the holder the right t sell liquor. The law is that whisky sha not be sold within three miles of a zehochouse, and, according to General Boyn ton's telegram, the places which are because licensed are peared than that it

ng licensed are nearer than that to school houses. Governor Atkinson at once sent copies of the telegram and other papers in his possessions to Judge Henry, of the Cir-cuit Court, which includes Walker coun-ty, and Judge Fite, of the Circuit which

Includes Catasoota county.

The park lies in these two counties.

The solicitor generals of the fwo circuits will investigate the matter and the probability is that a special term of court will be called in both counties.

Will Not Sail on War Ships.

NEWPORT NEWS, VA., June 14.—The engineers, stokers and ordinary seamen who have been in service on the scout ships Yale and Harvard will refuse to go to see on the vessels when they leave this port as auxiliary cruisers.

These men were in the employ of the American Line when the steemers were leased by the Government. In the have and they signed articles of agreement for one year, but claim they did not enlist in the have, and, therefore, cannot be compelled to go into service on a warship, especially as most of them are subjects of foreign powers. Will Not Sail on War Ships.

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BEWARE OF IMITATIONS BUY ONLY THE GENUINE. PERRY DAVIE' CHOOSE CHEEDER THE ENGINEERS

were kicking up clouds of dust and the sun poured down its hot rays on the sweltering mass of humanity. Thus Sun-day passed, the transports at the docks and those in midstream receiving their cargoes of life and the necessaries to sustain it.

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GENERAL MILES WAS THERE. General Miles again went to the por on Menday morning on the early train The expedition would surely sail befor-dark. The stirring scenes continued. The mad rush had not abated. General Miles from the observation end of his car watched the crowd as it passed nea watened the crowd as it passed near him. The transports swinging at their moorings were plainly in view, as were also many of those at the docks. The embarkation of animals was progressing

The passing crowd craned their necks to catch a glimpse of General Miles, who sat in an easy chair, without coat, at times partaking of refreshing drinks,

PREPARING TO START. PREPARING TO START.

Shortly after 5 o'clock the raking funnels of the transports began to pour
forth volumes of black smoke. The
strokers were preparing their fires, which
hefore had been partly hanked. The
Olivetta, Margarot, Mateo and Laura
were visiting the fleet giving water to
one, troops to another, animals and
equipments to another. Along the pier equinments to another. Along the pier could be heard the stern voices of the transport commanders as they gave their orders to cut loase. The broad gangways were pulled in the hatchways closed, lines cast off and the ponderous engines were put in motion. The vessels backed into the bay and anchored to await the order of their going. The Mattewan hove her cable short at 10 octock. All eyes on board here were rivetted on the Seguranca, the flagship and when the final signal came a mighty cheer arose.

GREAT ENTHUSIASM. GREAT ENTHUSIANS.

From the lower row of port holes to her spar tops hats were waved in wild delight. The anchor was quickly weighted and the great vessel pointed her prow ed and the great vessel pointed her prow down the bay, while, from the surrounding vessels, arose a concert of cheers. In a few minutes the City of Washington, Rio Grande, Cherokee, Iroquois and Whitney followed. As these boats picked their way through the anchored fleet men shouted themselves hearse and hands played with a vim. Every vessel elicited a wild display of enthusiasm and the boys went away happy. These were the only vessels to depart in the forenoon.

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MILES IMPATIENT.

General Miles, evidently becoming impatient, embarked on the Tarpon at 12:30 and went out among the fleet, going as far down the bay as St. Petersburg, and not returning until 4 o'clock. In the meantime other transports were steam-

meantime other transports were steaming down the bay.

In the afternoon the Morgan cut a patch of white foam down the change, and her lead was followed by the Vigilancia, San Marcos, Clinton, fucata, Stillwater, Berkshire, Olivette, San'iago, Arkansas, Seneca, Saratoga, Miaul, Leons, Breawkater and Compal.

By the time the vessels had metta away darkness had enveloped the remaining ships, from whose sides glummered long even rows of lights.

The Knickerbocker numbered thirteen.

The Knickerbocker numbered thirteen, and the Orizaba and much to take on during the night. Trucks with supplies ratifed over the gangways all night too, g. ratified over the gangways all night 100.55, the stamping of animals, total creers and blowing of of steam contributing to a sleepless night. The last to load were eager to complete the task for fear they might be left. By daylight all, ox. 11 tag the Seguranca had moved down ine bay. At 5 o'clock the Seguranca, ami? Itsty cheers and the blowing of whistles, fol-

General Shafter and his staff were the last to leave. The last orders were hand-ed to Lieutenant Miley, an aide of Gen-eral Shafter, and immediately the flag-

the vessels that sailed. The following is a list of vess Miami, Ninth cavalry, and one bat-alion Sixtieth infantry, one battation fenth infantry, and division. Santiago—Ninth infantry, hospital corps, Jeneral Kent's headquarters. Gussic—300 mules, 50 pacerks and team-

sters.
Cherokee-One battallon Twelfth infan-iry, one battallon Ninth infantry, one Gatling battallon, Seneca-Eighth Infantry.

Sating battanon, Seneca-Righth Infantry, Alams-Buttahon engineers, one bat-talion Tenth Infantry, two troops Tenth

cowairy.

Comal-Two light batteries Fifst artil-Comal-Two light batteries First artil-lery, one field hospital, one squadron Tenth cavairy, sixty horses. Yucatan—One battallon Second infantry, eight troops, Roosevelt's rough riders. Berkshire—Two light batteries of Sec-ond artiflery. Whitney—Three hundred and fifty

whitney—Three hindred and nity mules, fitty packers and teamsters, Olivette—Hospital ship, Second Hospital corps, newspaper men. Seguranca—General headquarters, Pirst

Knickerbocker-Second Massachusetts counteer infantry. Conche-Fortieth Infantry, Twenty-fifth

infantry. Florida-Disabled by collision by the Miami. City of Washington-Twenty-fourth in-fantry, one battailon, Twenty-first infan-

try.
Allegheny—Two hundred and fifty ani-mals, General Wheeler's headquarters, detachment Sixth cavairy. San Marcos—Sixteenth infantry, one

detachment Sixth cavairy.

San Marcos-Sixteenth infantry, one battailon. Second infantry, General Hawkins' headquarters.

Decatur H. Miller-Battailon Ninth infantry, fifty teamsters and 300 mules.

Saratoga-Thirteenth infantry, one battailon, Twenty-lirst infantry.

Leona-General Young's headquarters, First cavalry and one squadron, Tenth

First cavalry and one squadron, Tenth Rio Grande-Third and Sixth cavalry,

General Summer's headquarters.
Vigilancia-Seventy-first New York volunteers. Orizabee-Twenty-second infantry, two pattalions heavy artillery 125 mules. Qroquois-Seventeenth infantry, one bat-

talion Twelfin infantry, headquarters of General Chaffee. General Chaffee.

Mattewan—General Bate's headquarters. Eighteenth infantry, two troops. Second cavalry, 268 horses and mules.

Arkansaz—One hundred and thirteen animals, equipments of Third artillery,

etachment Second cavalry.
Stillwater-Troop A, Second cavalry. 150 horses.

Breakwater-Third infantry.

Morgan-Troop C, Second cavalry, 100

Clinton-Companies B and D, Second infantry, 200 horses. Cumberland and Manteo - Miscellan-Kennewah-Water boat.

Resolute-Collier. Steam Barge Laura-Containing maine and derricks. The convoys for the transport fleet are

as follows:
Indiana, Detroit, Scorpion, Vesuvius,
Indiana, Castine, Annapolis, Panther,
Helena, Castine, Bancroft, Wampatuck,

wan, Comal, Yucatan, Arkansas and

Alamo. Secod column-Stillwater, Clinton, City Secod column—Stillwater, Clinton, Chy of Washington, Breakwater and Conchu. Third column—Rlo Grande, Vigilancia, Orziba, Knickerbocker and Leona. The columns will be eight hundred yards apart, abreast, containing five vessels, each four hundred yards apart. Between the two divisions will be a space of one thousand yards. The two divisions will be alike in formation. The consorts will occupy points of vantage completely surrounding the transports.

LEITER'S COLLAPSE.

His Property Attached in New York, Armour has Bought His Cash Wheat Armour has bought His Cash Wheat
NEW YORK, June 14.—Judge Daley, of
the Supreme Court, has issued an atachment against the property of Joseph
Leiter, the wheat speculator for \$783,95,
in favor of Otto E. Lohrke, William P.
Callaghan and William Knight, grain
dealers, for money advanced.
CHICAGO, June 14.—Joseph Leiter,
speaking of the collapse of his wheat
deal, says:

deal, says:
"It is a case where the tall has begun deal, says:

"It is a case where the tail has begun to wag the dog. This statement has its illustration in the fact that futures began breaking faster than eash wheat declined. Logically the condition should have been exactly the reverse. For several days—in fact. I may say for some weeks—cash wheat has been a slow sale, especially in the northwest and around milling centres generally. To a certain extent this has been offset by a fair degree of activity at the seaboard in response to an inquiry from the other side, but the local markets have been decidedly inclined to drag. There has been a steady marketing of cash wheat, but I cannot say as to the quantities in which it has gone into home consumption or abroad for foreign use. "I see no objection to stating that all of my holdings of futures have been disposed of. A good deal of gossip has come to me on the general subject of alleged treacherous conduct on the part of the northwestern grain interests, which I have always heretofore considered friendly to me in a personal and business way, but I have nothing whatever

which I have always heretorore consider-ed friendly to me in a personal and busi-ness way, but I have nothing whatever to say on this subject. If in the history of the deal there have been events to which the public is entitled it is more than likely the facts will come out in good time, but not from me. I have no complaints to make or charges to prefer omplaints to make or charges to prefer against those with whom I have been doing business. It is a source of considerable satisfaction to me that my affairs, for the moment more or less tangled, are in a fair way of settlement without the intervention of a trustee or without in-voking the machinery of the court, as would be necessary in the case of an as-

signment.
"The Chicago trade will all be taker The Chicago trade will all be taken care of—in fact, I may say it has already been protected, for I am even on the market so far as September contracts are concerned. The cash whoat business will be transacted through Alexander Geddes for the benefit of the banks, which have an interest in it, and which will act in concert. June wheat representing the cash wheat in this market will be carried by Armour & Co. The treatment I have received at the hands of Mr. Armour is in the highest degree considerate, courteous and compilmentary.

Nothing could have exceeded Mr. Armour's generosity in his offers of financial help, which were to an extent covering any possible requirement on my

mour's generosity in his offers of financical help, which were to an extent covering any possible requirement on my part. It is particularly gratifying to be the recipient of this kind treatment at this particular time, establishing, as it does, the fact that the business 121d personal relations between Mr. Armour and myself are not as strained as they have been represented to be."

Mr. P. D. Armour, himself one of the central figures in the Leiter deal which has been going on for many months, did not take a particularly gloomy view of the situation. He said:

"Most of the wheat with the banks is margined at 80 cents a bushel. I confidently before the end of the week. Wheat has got down to a point where it is worth the money, regardless of speculation. The rearrangement which I understand has been perfected provides for the protections of all parties in interest. Mr. Leiter's cash wheat in all positions between the northwest and Europe ought to be so handled that the banks will not have to take a loss.

"In one sense there is not much local"

"In one sense, there is not much local end to the story. The local stock of wheat is small, and in relieving Mr. Letter of his June and local cash wheat we took only 240,000 bushels. I do not believe any of the local people who have acted for Mr. Letter will be hurt, and the feeling in the trade seams to be most acted for Mr. Leiter will be hirt, and the feeling in the trade seems to be most kindly toward him. When we arranged to carry his June wheat we offered to help him in any way we could. I regret that the deal has turned out as it has, but I believe that the worst of it is known and that the market will promptive react."

CHICAGO, June 14 .- P. D. Armour today bought all of Joseph Leiter's cash wheat in the northwest amounting to 4.09,000 or 5.000,000 bushels. Semi-au-thorative information is also obtained that Armour will take up all of Leiter's

LONDON, June 14.-The English wheat markets all show a heavy decline. The general opinion is that the Leiter crash is due to a tremendous drop in July -tutelsian wheat,

GERMANY'S POSITION. Will She Pick War by Interference at

at Manila?

LONDON, June 15.—The Berlin correspondent of the Daily News says: It seems almost impossible that Germany can have the idea of risking a war win the United States by interference at Manila. Nevertheless, it is caually impossible to ignore the significance of the fact that the reneating of the successful Kia Chou experiment are evidently floating through the brains of haval personages whose influence is so great that the matter deserves attention.

SUBSTANTIAL RECOGNITION.

The Gallant Crew of the Merrimac Rewarded by the Department,

warded by the Department.

WASHINGTON, June 14.—Substantial recognition has been given by the Navy Department to the members of the gallant crew who took the Merrimac into the entrance of Santiago harbor and with her across the channel under the very muzzles of the Spanish guns.

This evening official recognition was telen of their valor when Secretary Long signed the orders to Admiral San pson directing the promotion of all the members of the crew. Lieutenant Hybson's reward will come later through on's reward will come later through

MENU THAT MADE THE THIRD HAPPY (Continued from First Page.)

this morning by having his shoulder-blade riveted together. He is also doing

well. A MAJOR OF THE BLUES.

A MAJOR OF THE BLUES.

An effort is being made to secure a taird major for each of the Southern regiments as they have already been provided for the Northern troops. If this plan is carried out, Captain Wyatt, of the old Blues, will in all likelihood, be elected one of the majors of the Fourth Regiment. Old Sol is having a pretty hot time

In the section of the country yesterday

Helena, Castine, Annapolis. Panther, Hornet, Manning, Bancroft, Wampatuck, Eagle, Wasn.

After passing the bar bouy at the entrance of this harbor, the fleet will assume the following order.

First division, first column-Allami, Santlago, Gussie, Cherokee and Seneca. Second column — Berkshire, Whitney, Olivette, Seguranca and Iroquois.

Third column-Allegneny, San Marcos, Miller, Caratoga and Morgan.

Second division, first column-Matte-

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LUXURIES FOR THE BOYS IN CAMP

The Detail at Fredericksburg Suc-

cessful in Recruiting. THE IMMUNE CAMP GROWS.

Six Companies Now Located at Gunnery Spring-Business Excursions to Fredericksburg by the Weems Line of Steamers.

FREDERICKSBURG, VA., June 14.-Special.—A large box of substantials and good things is being provided by the citizens and will be saipped this week to

good things is being provided by the catizens and will be shipped this week to the members of Company K. (formerly the Washington Guard of this city) Third Virginia Regiment, now in camp at Camp Alger. Colonel E. D. Cole has the matter in charge and will attend to the shipment. The boys will appreciate this thoughtfulness on the part of the people in their own town and having been confined to army rations for a month, they will heartily enjoy this substantial reminder of "home fare."

Captain M. B. Rowe and his detail of four men have opened a recruiting office here and are receiving the names of vounteers for the first battalion. Third Virginia Regiment. Captain Rowe attended Caroline Court at Bowling Green yesterday and quite a number of young men gave him their names and said they would come up and enlist.

THE IMMUNES.

The camp of the Fourth Regiment, U. S. V. (Immunes) on the outskirts of the lower part of the city is growing. Six companies have arrived and others are expected every few days until the entire regiment is completed. Nearly all of the men have been uniformed and the samp now presents more of a military appearance. Colonel J. S. Pettit is in command and the commissioned officers have become quite popular here and are have become quite popular here and are command and the commissioned officers have become quite popular here and are the recipients of many attentions from

our people.

The eighth annual Colt and Horse Show of the Upperville Club will be held at Grafton Hall, Fauquier county, to-merrow and Thursday. Messrs. C. H. Hurkamp and D. W. H. Green, of this city, are among the exhibitors.

Mr. Hayes Beckwith has been appointed manager of the Postal Telegraph Company's office in this city to succeed the late Joseph McGovern.

Captain C. E. Gibson is erecting a handsome residence on his place on the Potomac river near Widewater in Stafford county.

ford county.
BUSINESS TRIPS.

The usiness Men's Association has arranged with the Weems Line of steamers for another trade excursion at low for another trade excursion at low rates from all the wharves along the Rappahannock river to this city on Wednesday, June 20th.

Mr. Thomas Brown, of Lancaster, and Miss Estelle Robertson were married a few days ago at White Marsh church in that county, Rev. Mr. Ledister efficiating.

ing.

Mr. Joseph Green and Miss Kate Newton, both of Stafford county, were married in Washington Saturday morning.

Hon. Wm. A. Little. Jr. ex-State senator and formerly Commonwealth's attorney of this city will be married tomorrow at St. Margaret's Episcopal church in Washington to Mrs. Jessie S. Dougherty, a very attractive and wealthy young widow of Stebensville. O.

ENGLAND IS GRATIFIED.

She Thinks the Behring Sea Award is an Evidence Growing Good Feeling

LONDON, June 15 .- The Times this morning, in an editorial which pretry fairly represents the feeling expressed fairly represents the feeling expressed by the other morning papers, says:
"The resolution to pay the Behring Sea award is another gratifying instance of the growth of the spirit of friendship and justice toward England in a quarter where, until recently, such feelings were rarely exhibited.
"It is a proof of the good feelings which we cordially recognize and recipro-cate, and hope for more cordial relations between the two countries."

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PARIS, June 14.—The Chamber of Deputles to-day by 256 to 272 passed a vote of confidence in the government.

The Meline Ministery later was defeated in the Chamber of Deputles—25-26, amid intense excitment and uproar. Monbers of the exterme left arose on masse and shouted for the retirement of M. Meline. M. Berteaux yelled: "Get out, you are defeated." Others pointing to the ministerial benches indulged in a chorus of boohs.

The Socialists loudly shouted "Resign, resign." The Chamber of Deputles adjourned until Monfay.

In the lobbies of the Chamber the opinion was freely expressed that M. Melnes would resign after the Council to-morrow, although nothing is certain, owing to the contradictory character of the votes.

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the authorities here. It is understood by micials here that Admiral Dewey se-ured the shore end of the cable leading from Manila to Hong Kong some time go and buoyed it with a view to sord-ug dispatches. The same condition is inderstood to exist at Santiago where ONTROLLLO BY THE COMPANIES. The companies control the points of xit and are able to refuse to any disatches along, so that the holding of the hore ends by Admirals Dewey and ampson does not permit them to certy Sampson does not permit them to cerry on communication except through the assent of the companies. These are private concerns, but they are bound to observe the neutrality of their respective governments. There is some anxiety, therefore, as to the course of the operations of the French company at dayst when they receive private messages from Admiral Sampson. Should they refuse to handle them over neutral lines, touching neutral territory, and interesting international question might a "se. The same condition exists as to the har-

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hether it is allowable under the of neutrality for the French and h companies owning these lines to t them to be used for strictly min-

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The same condition exists as to the Manila cable and the failure to receive dispatches from Manila is attributed to the failure of the British operators at Plang Kong to take tre messages.

It was stated that negotiations were progressing which gave promise of a satisfactory understanding with the companies and the forwarding of such messages as the American admirats send.

V. P. I. COMMENCEMENT.

Handsome Sword and Medal to a

Richmond Boy.

BLACKSBURG, VA., June 14.—Specia The commencement exercises began Fr ay, and dress parade in the presence of

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e baccalaureate sermon in the auditorium at 11 o'clock by Rev.

P. Dame.
THIS SECOND DAY.
1.8. Parks, of Lursy, Va., delivaddress before the Maury and rary societies at 11 A. M., in the lim, to an appreciative audience was dress parade and battallor.

VOLUNTEER OFFICER ARRESTED

Said to be Related to Gen. Lee and Jefferson Davis-Ruined by Gambling

CHICAGO, June 14.—Perry Lee Downs

allas Phil. Davis, Lieutenant-Colonel of the Blue and Gray Legion, has been ar-rested by Deputy Sheriff Lee, charged with forging railroad honds to the value of \$250,000. The sheriff acted on requisi-tion papers from Governor Taumer, and the Governor of Maryland. Downs is a relative of General Fitz-hugh Lee and Jefferson Davis. He was taken to Baltimore by W. B. Lyon, spe-cial messenger of Maryland's Governor, who came to Chicago to personally effect Downs' arrest.

The alleged forgery occurred three years ago. Up to three years ago he was above reproach, but it is sald gambling the sald by the sald by

caused his downfall.

He squandered his fortune at the gaming table, the officials say, and in order to recoup himself committed forgeries until the amount he had obtained in this way became so large that to avoid arrest he fied without notifying his family.

Downs is credited with having a remarkable record as a duellist.

In Chicago, to hide his identity, he is said to have affected many eccentricities of personal appearance, notably wearing his hair failing to his shoulders.

The ambulance in charge of Dr. Brown was called to the corner of Seventh and Hospital street about 7:30

an over in trying to stop a runaway orse. The man was conveyed to the ospital where he is now under atten-

At 10:45 o'clock last evening the am-bulance in charge of Dr. Brown was called to the corner of Broad and Nine-teenth street to attend a negress named

condition from the Jects of laudanum She was resuscitated with difficulty.

Aldrich is Elected. NEWPORT R. I., June 14.—United States Senator Nelson W. Aldrich was elected by the Legislature to-day on the

Messrs. W. G. Dillard, treasurer of Spot-sylvania, and Edwin T. Powell, treasurer of Accomac, were at the State Library

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